

# NEBRASKA



NOVEMBER 3, 1979

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 15

## INSIDE CORNHUSKER SPORTS

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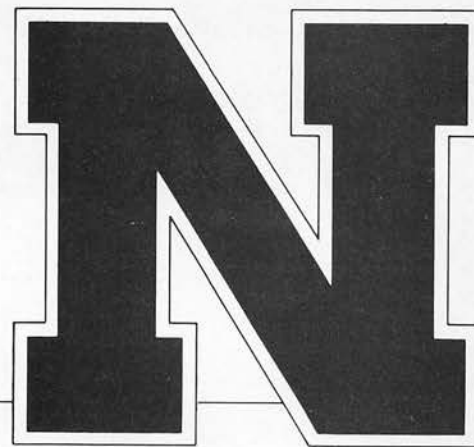


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## INSIDE CORNHUSKER SPORTS



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John Bills photo

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## BUFFALOES STAMPEDED 38-10

# 'Wine Wows 'Em

by Charlie Smith

This was a game that was not in the bag at halftime. But it was before four minutes had ticked off in the third quarter.

Officially, it was not Jarvis Redwine Day in Memorial Stadium. But unofficially, it was.

The ever-smiling dancer from Inglewood, California, shredded Colorado for 206 yards on 18 carries last Saturday. And his 56 and 13-yard scoring runs early in the second half finished a game Buffalo effort and assured Nebraska of a 38-10 victory.

"He's the fastest back we've ever had," coach Tom Osborne said, reviewing Cornhusker I-backs. "Rick Berns maybe ran better inside and (Isaiah) Hipp is a different kind of back. But if you give Jarvis the ball 10 times, he's got a chance to break a long one."

For the record, the Cornhuskers' string of three straight shutouts ended in the first quarter when Tom Field kicked a 32-yard field goal. And Nebraska's string of touchdown-less quarters ended at 16 when linebacker Bill Roe stepped in front of a Tim Hager pass and galloped 69 yards for a Colorado touchdown with 3:17 left in the first half, cutting the Huskers' lead to 14-10.

In truth, however, all that did was maintain the suspense a while longer. Redwine ended whatever upset hopes the Buffs had on the second play after intermission.

Field kicked off to the Huskers to open the second half and Kenny Brown returned the football 23 yards to the Nebraska 40. Andra Franklin, who specializes in traps up the middle and thunderous blocks for the

I-backs, ripped four yards on first down.

Then Redwine took a pitchout from Hager around the right side. About 10 yards downfield, Redwine found himself hemmed in along the sideline. He cut back across the field and, although Jesse Johnson seemed to have a good angle, scored from 56 yards away with 14:06 left in the quarter. Redwine beat both Johnson and Mike Davis to the end zone.

Seconds later, Tom Vering intercepted a Bill Solomon pass and returned it six yards to the Colorado 34. After a 14-yard run by Brown and a seven-yard blast by Franklin, Redwine took another pitch from Hager. This time, he stopped before reaching the line of scrimmage and reversed his field all the way back, scoring from 13 yards away.

"Because of his speed and instincts," shrugged Osborne, "he can get away with some things other backs can't."

Redwine's 13-yard touchdown run gave him 202 yards on 16 carries with 11:34 remaining in the third quarter. He carried only twice more. On the first, he lost four yards, dropping him under the 200-yard mark. And on the other, he gained eight more yards just before Franklin's two-yard touchdown run with 11:26 left in the game.

"When things are going good, they're going good," said Redwine. "I guess this was just my day."

In all, he scored three touchdowns, including the first on a marvelous 23-yard scamper that dazzled the Buffaloes with 3:05 left in the first quarter. Hipp scored the other Cornhusker touchdown on a one-yard run early in the second quarter.

That made the score 14-3, but Roe's interception return for a touchdown narrowed the margin before Dean Sukup kicked a 37-yard field goal 1:11 before halftime.

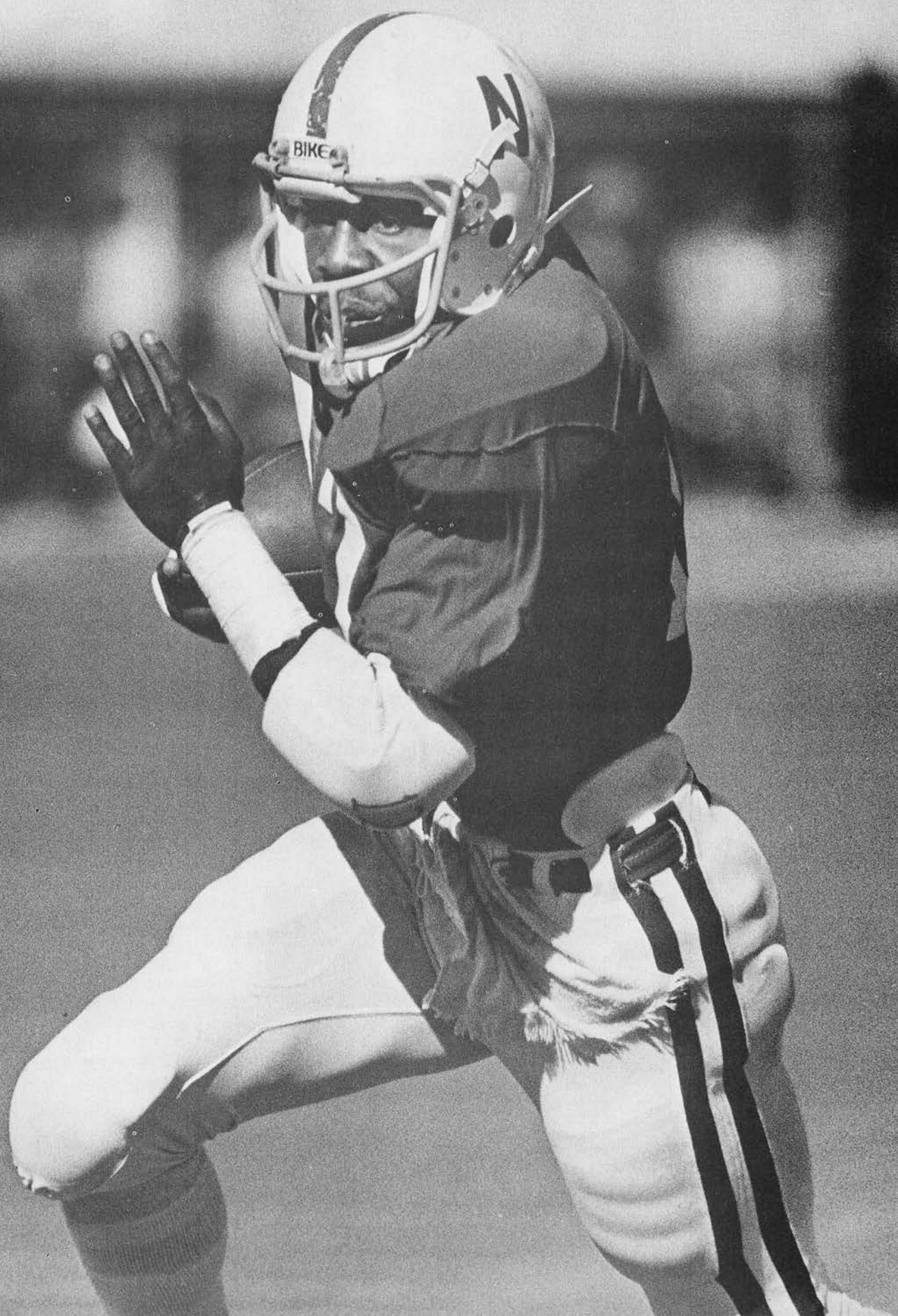
The victory pushed the Cornhuskers to 7-0 for the season. They now face back-



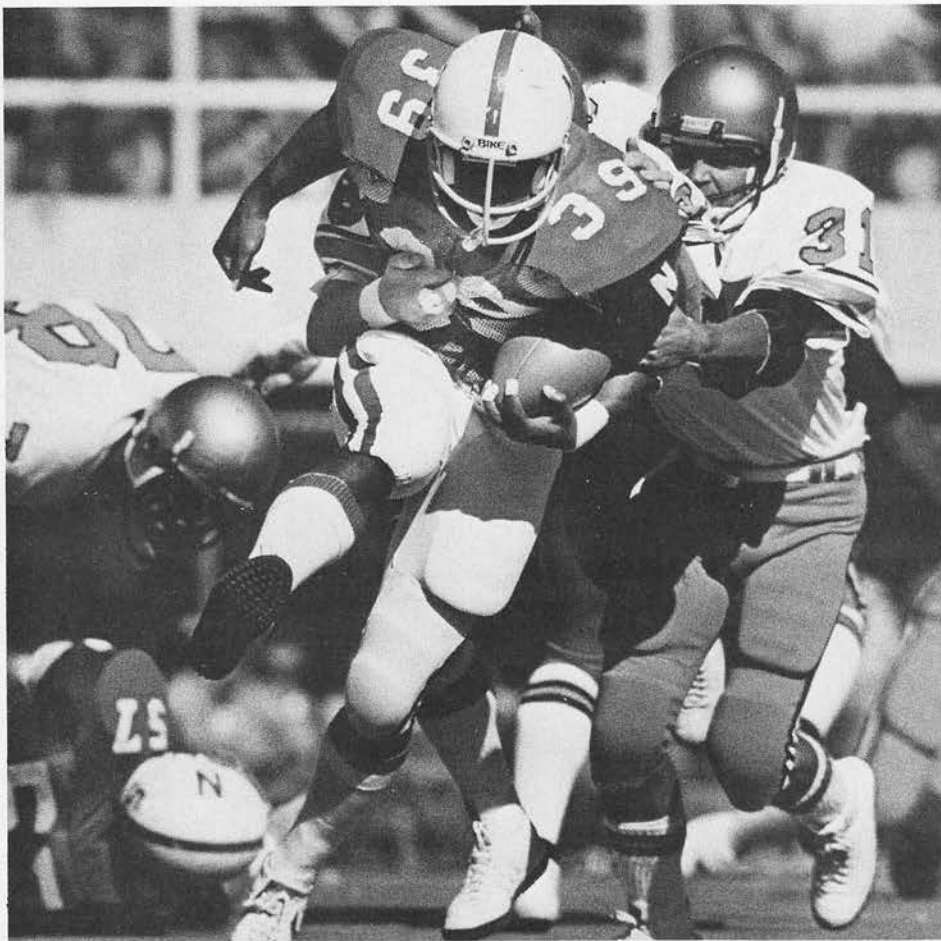
Tom Osborne and Chuck Fairbanks, left, met for some brief chit-chat on the field prior to the game. It's doubtful that either knew what kind of a day Jarvis Redwine, at right scoring Nebraska's first touchdown, would enjoy. Redwine surpassed 100 yards for the fifth straight game and made his first tour over 200.

Ted Kirk photos









to-back road games at Missouri and Kansas State before returning to Lincoln for a November 17 date with Iowa State and the regular-season finale at Oklahoma on November 24.

"The way the momentum is going, I don't see why we can't go all the way now," said Redwine in the same-as-usual uproarious Nebraska locker room. "I just want to win the conference championship and get a ring. I want to get me some jewelry."

For those who expected a rout, Colorado did not conform on this balmy 67-degree afternoon. Another sellout crowd — this was number 104 in succession — of 76,168 watched.

Colorado won the toss and chose to take the football. The Buffs tried not to give it up, either.

Bill Solomon engineered a 14-play drive that repeatedly came up with the big play at the right time. From the Nebraska 39, Solomon fired a 23-yard strike to Kazell Pugh and Nebraska's string of scoreless games was near an end.

At that point, however, the Cornhuskers' blackshirts rose up. Solomon was stopped after a one-yard gain on first down and then fired a pair of incomplete passes, one of which was knocked down by Russell Gary. Field, however, knocked home the 32-yard field goal with 8:15 remaining in the quarter.

As it turned out, that was Colorado's first and last offensive threat.

The Cornhuskers wasted little time once they gained possession. They held the ball for 11 plays, stampeding 77 yards in the process. Redwine carried six times in the drive, including the 23-yard scoring run.

On that touchdown, he skipped through the tackle hole, jumped to the outside and finally cut back toward the middle of the field inside the 10.

Nebraska took advantage of Lance Olander's fumble early in the second quarter, Oudious Lee recovering at the Colorado 45. Redwine had a 23-yard run for a first down at the 15 in this drive and Tim Wurth sped 11 yards to the four.

From there, the Cornhuskers gained one yard on each of four downs. Hipp tallied on a pitch-left with 8:18 remaining in the half and Sukup's extra-point kick elevated the score to 14-3.

Roe, Colorado's leading tackler, made his big play on Nebraska's next posses-

**Fullback Andra Franklin (39) enjoyed his usual outstanding game blocking and rushed for 70 yards with runs like this, pulling away from CU's Tim Roberts (31). Below, Rod Horn (55) and Ric Lindquist (15) put the clamps on Buffs' running back Lance Olander.**

Ted Kirk photos



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sion. Hager's toss from the Colorado 33 was intended for Jim Kotera.

Roe stepped in front of Kotera, however, and everyone in the stadium knew he would score as soon as he pulled the football to his chest. He was conveyed down the west sideline by several Colorado defenders.

Nebraska unveiled a new play during its next possession: It's Junior Miller on the tight end-around.

Miller, a 6-4, 244-pounder, rambled 34 yards on his first carry for a first down at the Colorado 21. That was enough to set up Sukup's field goal.

Nebraska tried the play again in the third quarter and Junior sailed 17 yards on that one.

"I thought I was going to score both times," Miller said.

The Nebraska coaching staff had put the play into the offensive repertoire only the previous Monday. Miller, however, said he never thought about why it had not been used before.

"Coaches go home and say, 'I think I'll run this this week,' " he said. "They just put in whatever will work for a certain team."

He said he had run the play once in high

school in Midland, Texas.

"Yeah, I think I went about 50 yards for a touchdown," he said. "A tight end reverse, that sounds good."

Hager did not have an outstanding day. He completed only one of nine passes for 20 yards. Jeff Quinn was one for three in the short time he played.

Nebraska, in fact, scored 31 points before its first completion, a 20-yard strike from Hager to Tim Smith.

The two touchdowns at the start of the third quarter dismissed any remaining thoughts for a close contest.

"After those two touchdowns, I didn't think they could beat us," admitted Osborne. "The first three or four minutes of the third quarter was it."

Added Colorado's Chuck Fairbanks, "I thought we played decent in the first half. We tried to play with them, but they just outclassed us."

Redwine said his performance was a credit to the offensive line.

"On a long run," he said, "you have to have good downfield blocking. That was a key factor on all of those runs."

"At the half, we were only up by seven points. We were really concerned."

**Colorado linebacker Bill Roe (56), left, silenced the Memorial Stadium crowd briefly, stepping in front of Jim Kotera (44) and returning an intercepted pass 69 yards for a CU touchdown just before halftime.**

Ted Kirk photo

The 56-yard sizzler did much to alleviate Nebraska worries and the 13-yard scoring run when Redwine reversed his field turned most thoughts toward Missouri.

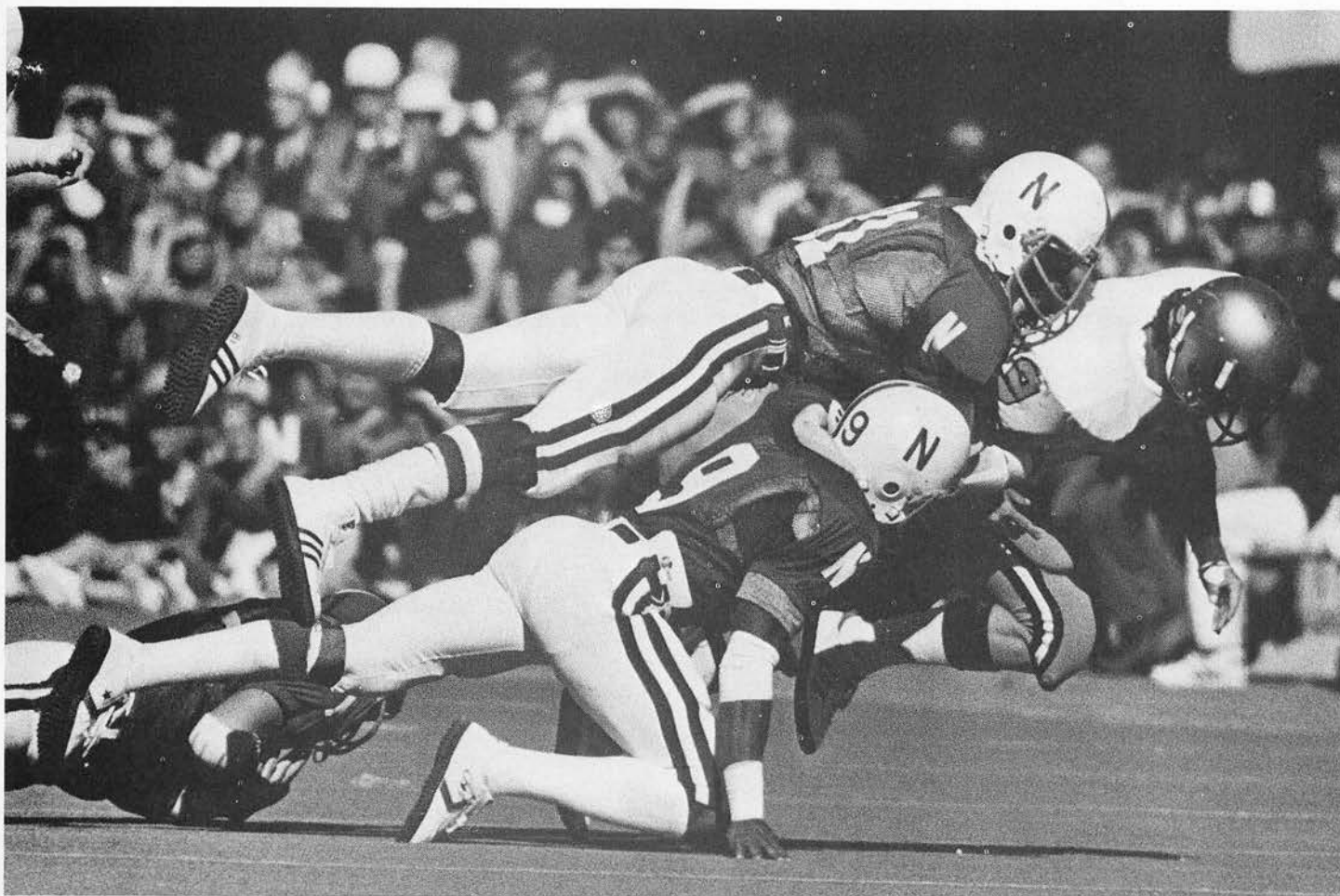
"I guess that isn't in the playbook," said Jarvis. "But when you're on the field, you can just feel those things. I didn't know if I could get a touchdown, but I knew I could get some extra yards by doing that."

Nebraska's final touchdown drive began when Solomon was sacked on a fourth-down play at the Nebraska 43 on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Anthony "Slick" Steels had a 14-yard run on the wingback pitch in that 10-play march. From the 10, Redwine gained eight on a pitch-left, his final carry of the game. Franklin scored standing up from the two.

"In the second half," said Solomon, "Nebraska was more solid than Oklahoma."

Added cornerback Mark Haynes, who



**Husker defensive end L. C. Cole (81) and safety Russell Gary (9) drop the hammer on Colorado running back Lance Olander (29).** Ted Kirk photo







enjoyed an outstanding game, "The quick scores in the second half helped them a lot. I thought if we could hold them early we would have a good chance to win."

For the game, the Cornhuskers gained 452 yards rushing, but only 27 passing. Colorado was held to 59 yards rushing and 87 passing, while losing for the sixth time in seven starts.

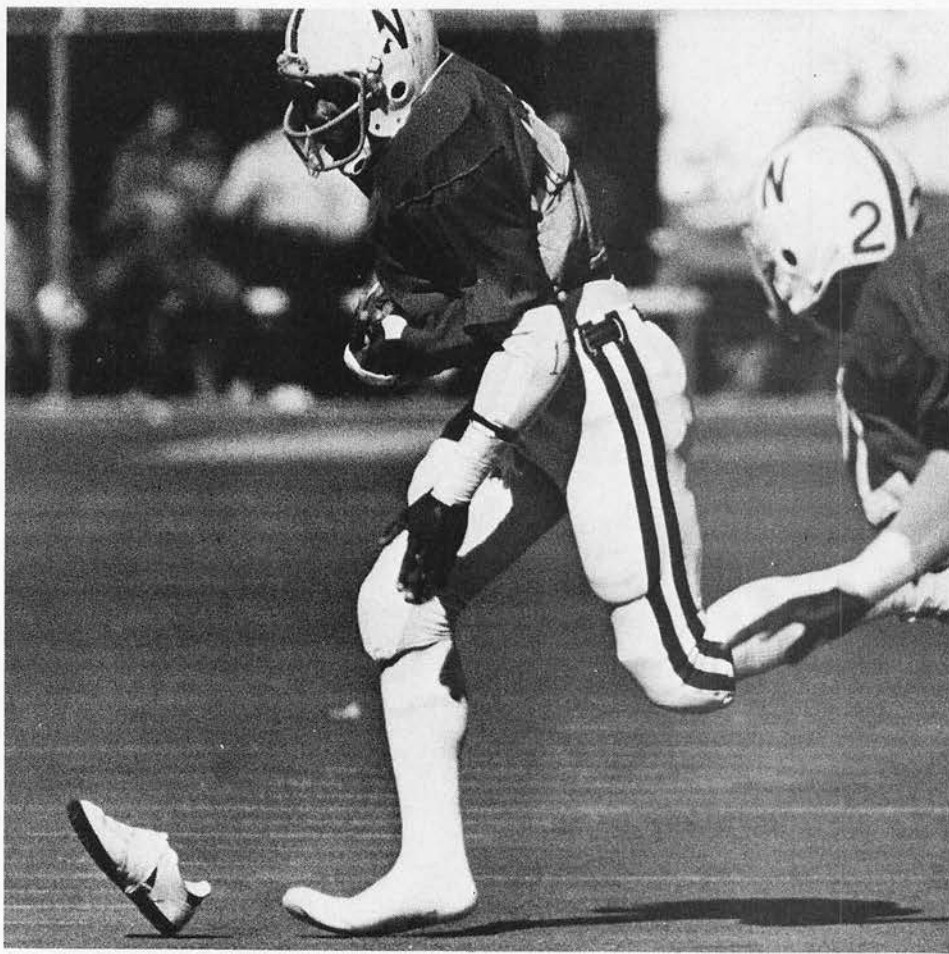
"I thought our defense played very, very well," said Osborne. "I think Colorado is a pretty good football team and, if they play the way they did today, they have a chance to win all the rest of their games. That's not to say they will, but they shouldn't be over-matched in any of the rest."

Colorado finishes with Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Kansas and Kansas State.

For the second straight week, the Cornhuskers went the distance without starting linebacker Brent Williams, who suffered an ankle injury against Kansas. He did not make the trip to Oklahoma State two weeks ago, but was suited up for Colorado.

"He wasn't 100 percent," said linebacker coach John Melton. "We didn't want to take a chance. We want him ready for Missouri."

Nebraska's victory over Colorado gave the Cornhuskers 17 victories in their last 18 meetings, including 12 in a row. Not since a 21-16 triumph in 1967 has Colorado beaten Nebraska. **N**



Jarvis Redwine runs out of a shoe en route to a seven-yard gain on a fourth-and-two situation in the first quarter. This gain enabled the Huskers to keep alive their first touchdown drive.

Ted Kirk photo

# The Coaches Say:



**TOM OSBORNE,**  
Nebraska

**About Colorado's stunting tactics:**

"Yes, they stunted a lot — and sometimes it was successful. But then we had some big plays, too."

**About his first visit with Jarvis Redwine:**

"Gene Huey told me about this guy who he had recruited hard at New Mexico, but who had gone to Oregon State. He said they had worked hard to get him at New Mexico and he wanted to transfer. The first time I saw him we were having a scrimmage. He had a bow tie on. He looked like just another running back.

"But he had a great spring — and he's played even better this fall."

**About the early third-quarter blitz:**

"I was really proud the way our players

came out and responded in the second half. It was a little tense for awhile. The momentum was just as much with them as it was with us."

**CHUCK FAIRBANKS,**  
Colorado

**About comparing this Nebraska team with the 1971 national championship team:**

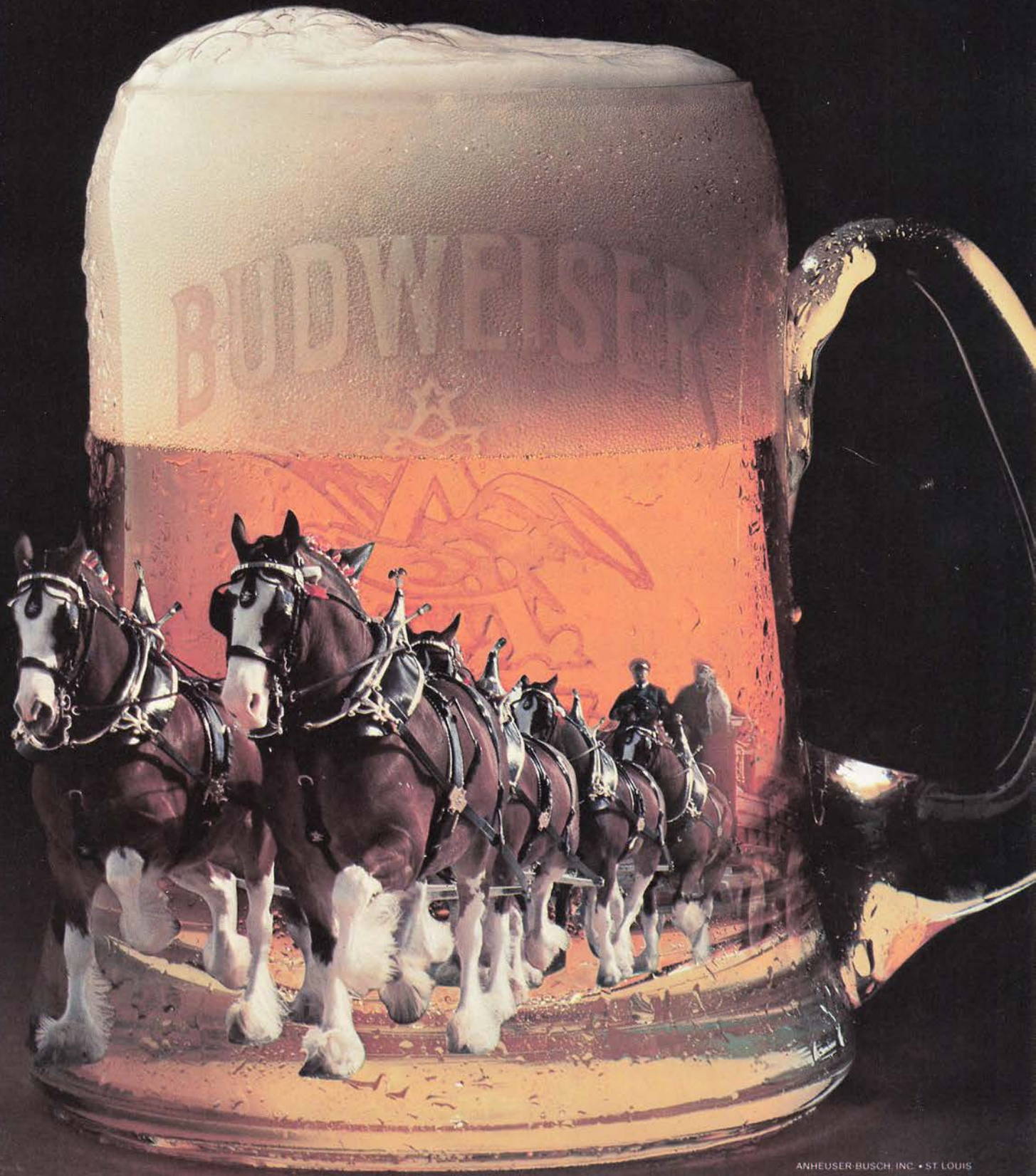
"I don't think it's fair to make those comparisons. It's a different time and a different set of circumstances. I wouldn't care to make that kind of comparison."

**About his club's play in this particular game:**

"I don't think it was anything out of the ordinary. Our kids tried to play, but I don't think there was any extra effort by any stretch of the imagination."



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# Way on Down

by Charlie Smith

It's no secret why virtually the same teams dominate college football's top 10 polls year after year. Alabama, Southern California, Notre Dame, Penn State, Texas, Oklahoma . . . and, yes, Nebraska, too.

Sure, one may drop out for a year. And another team may make inroads for a few years. But usually it's the same select few.

And the first reason the have-nots give will be depth — or lack of it. Sure, Kansas can have a decent team every four or five years. And, yes, Iowa State can move up through solid coaching and spending methods.

But the teams that win 9, 10 and 11 games year after year are the teams that are not caught short because of a crippling run of injuries.

As a for-instance, Oklahoma and Alabama have not been found wanting for running backs in the last decade. And, just like everyone else, they've had their share of injuries. But there is another reason, too. And that is because the biggies in college football seldom allow a tired player on the field.

The quality of depth is so good there is seldom much difference between a first-teamer and a second-teamer. Often the only difference is that one is a senior and the other a junior.

Such is the case at Nebraska this season. It was evident from season's start the Cornhuskers were especially deep in talent at running backs and in the interior defensive line.

"There's a little more depth in our defensive line than we've had in a long time," says head coach Tom Osborne. "We've got six quality interior linemen."

But what Osborne especially appreciates is the quality he can put on the field at I-back. Besides Isaiah Moses Hipp, Jar-

vis Redwine and Craig Johnson, the Huskers also have Tim Wurth and Randy Landwehr. But the freshman crop also adds such future luminaries as Roger Craig and Dennis Rogan.

"I think, team-wise, this year's depth compares pretty well with other teams we've had," says Osborne. "We've probably got a few more running backs. There have been quite a few years that we didn't match up with Oklahoma; we didn't have comparable speed.

"But this year and last year, too, we've compared at that level. Hipp and (Rick) Berns and (Andra) Franklin were on their level a year ago. And I think we are again.

"But we have had some running backs play here who would've had trouble starting at OU."

In a lesser program, for instance, Craig or Rogan probably would have been starting by the third or fourth game of the season. As it stands, neither will see much action before next year — except, of course, in the case of games that are total runaways.

The interior defensive line is where the Huskers really have been able to muster quality. Rod Horn and Bill Barnett have been the starters at tackle, but Dave Clark and Dan Pensick have played an almost equal amount of time. And so have Kerry Weinmaster and Oudious Lee at nose guard.

"In fact," says defensive line coach Charlie McBride, "Lee had something like 51 more snaps than Weinmaster last year."

Early this season, McBride would alternate his defensive lines every two series.

"It depends on field position," he says. "I wouldn't put somebody in the game who hadn't been in if the ball was in bad field position."

But he, like Osborne, does believe in putting fresh players on the turf.

"Especially when you talk about defensive linemen," says McBride. "There is so much contact for them. They're hitting somebody on every play. It may only last

for four or five seconds at full blast, but that can take a lot out of you quickly. Especially if you have to pursue a lot, too."

Offensive backfield coach Mike Corgan has used Hipp and Redwine in much the same way, alternating every two series.

McBride doesn't look at depth in the way most fans do.

"You have to be two-deep to be any good at all," says McBride. "Depth comes after that."

"The thing is we could have two people hurt in two plays and then we're down with everybody else."

Still, if you were another coach and you saw Pensick, Clark and Lee on the second unit, you'd have to scratch your head in wonder.

As Kansas coach Don Fambrough said before his bout with the Cornhuskers:

"There's a lot of beauty in being three-deep like Nebraska is at every position. A certain player may not be up for a certain team, but he better be up for himself. You may not be ready to play well, but you know you have to play well — or there's another guy who's going to take your job away."

That's pretty much the way some of the players see it, too.

"Me and Bill Barnett, we just split time," says defensive tackle Dan Pensick. "At different times I've started and so has he. The thing is, it's an honor to have the black shirt. But we're both pulling for each other, wanting to have good years together."

Nebraska awards black shirts to first-team defensive players. They're easily identifiable in practice and much effort has been expended just to be able to wear the black shirt.

Oudious Lee is a case in point. At almost any other school, he would be a starter. At Nebraska, he has played behind Weinmaster. But Lee seems to have reconciled himself to his fate.

"It used to bother me when I didn't get much playing time," says the 6-2, 224-pounder. "I don't want to practice all week

**Bill Barnett, left, pursues in the open field, an excellent reason for platooning defensive linemen every two series, according to assistant Charlie McBride.**

John Bills photo





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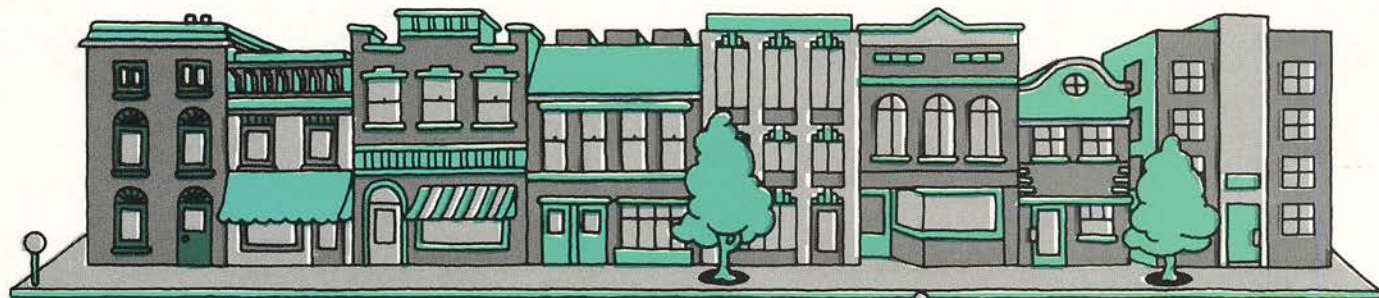
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**Roger Craig, freshman I-back, finishes a 10-yard gallop on his first-ever carry for the varsity. A sixth-stringer at Nebraska, he might have been rushed into action in a lesser program.**

John Bills photo

and sit on the bench."

Still, says Oudious, there's little jealousy among the players.

"People on the team know who's good," he says. "Most of us have been here quite awhile. There's no animosity among the defensive linemen, I know that.

"I've been upset quite a few times because I didn't get to play as much as I thought I should have. But maybe that all worked out for the best. I wasn't all that good last year, anyway."

And while seniors fight for playing time, there are some who are just happy to be on the second unit.

"I'm just glad to be getting a little playing time," says Anthony Steels, a sophomore who is Kenny Brown's backup at wing-back. "I think we (the second unit) have a pretty good attitude. Most of the guys on the first team have quite a bit of experience on us."

Nebraska has other areas of depth. Linebacker, obviously, is one. Assistant

John Melton says he wouldn't be afraid to play any of the six linebackers he works with daily. And two, reserves Steve McWhirter and Steve Damkroger, were red-shirted as freshmen in 1978. Nebraska fans will have three more years to look at their progress.

But that's why the good teams stay good. And the bad teams stay bad. **N**

## BIG RED GALLERY

### SKY DIVER

Jarvis Redwine scores his first-ever touchdown for Nebraska with this bolt through the blue against New Mexico State. It was only a one-yard run, hardly up to Redwine's spectacular early-season average, but must have seemed like an 80-yarder for the transfer from Oregon State.

Redwine scores in the arms of Aggie defensive tackle Blake Witcher, while linebacker Don Campbell (55) is a little late to block his path.

The idea of vaulting through space on a short-yardage situation is hardly a new one for running backs, but it certainly proved effective — again — for Redwine.

John Bills photo











## BEATING THE ODDS

# One of 27 Means It

by Mike Babcock

*"Like the coaches tell us — when a lineman makes a mistake, it's 10 yards; when a linebacker makes a mistake, it's 20 yards; but when we make a mistake, it's a touchdown."*

— Andy Means

Almost every one of the 75,953 fans watching the Nebraska football team play Utah State in Memorial Stadium saw the Aggies' Ken Thompson beat Andy Means in man-to-man coverage. The only ones who missed it had gone for soda and popcorn. It was painfully obvious.

Thompson grabbed the pass from quarterback Eric Hipple after a stride-for-stride race with Means for a 42-yard touchdown. It wasn't the sort of mistake you could hide, and 75,593 observers seemed willing to hold it against Nebraska's junior cornerback.

That's the problem with playing in the defensive secondary. There's more to the position than meets the untrained eye.

"That was the only minus Andy had in that game," says Nebraska defensive coordinator Lance Van Zandt after grading the films. Van Zandt, not known for pampering players, was not criticizing his most consistent defensive back.

"I told him, 'You're lucky as hell. Statistics prove that every Big Eight defensive back will get beat at least twice in a season, so you've already got one out of the way,'" Van Zandt says.

"I expect him to grade winning football. I'd be disappointed if Andy Means didn't play well."

It takes a special kind of individual to deal with the pressures of being constantly under the scrutiny of the uninitiated, especially on an emotion-packed Saturday afternoon during the football season. Andy Means is one such person.

He didn't check in his jersey after the Utah State game. Means made the most of the situation. Sure, it bothered him to watch someone catch a touchdown pass.

"It was bad, but it was kind of a blessing

in disguise because I found out a lot about who my friends are and who didn't care about going out with me on a Saturday night," he says.

Means admits the same thing could have happened last season in the Oklahoma State game, when he came out of his coverage against a Cowboy receiver. "But the pass was overthrown," he recalls.

For even the best cornerbacks, like the easy-going redhead from Holdrege, public censure is never more than the length of a chin-strap away.

But Means is not one who listens to detractors. He's too busy defying the odds to worry about how great those odds might be. If possibilities were his hang-up, he'd never have come to Nebraska in the first place.

Means is a rarity among the Cornhuskers. He came to Lincoln as a non-recruited walk-on. It wasn't a case of Nebraska having a limited number of scholarships; that wasn't the reason Means didn't get one.

The Huskers never invited him to try out. They weren't impressed with his speed — :04.9 for 40 yards when he arrived on campus — or his size — 6-0 and 160 pounds, which was a generous estimate.

He wasn't big enough to bump heads with the best in the Big Eight, and he wasn't fast enough to run away. His dimensions seemed more appropriate to UNO, Kearney State or Northern Colorado, schools which had expressed interest in him.

The Holdrege football team finished 8-1 his senior year in high school, but Means wasn't selected to represent the Dusters in the Shrine Bowl. Teammates Rick Haase and Randy Florell, both all-state selections, were accorded that honor. Andy spent the summer playing American Legion baseball.

"We had a good (football) team, and I felt like I was overshadowed ... that's all," says Means.

He played defensive back and split end, with his only touchdown reception coming in the final game of his senior year against

Ogallala, Holdrege's only loss and the game that kept the Dusters out of the Class B playoffs.

"All we had to do was win," he remembers.

When Means arrived at Nebraska, he was one of 27 candidates at defensive back. Logic said he wouldn't follow in his father's footsteps and letter for the Huskers unless it was as a student manager.

His :04.9 speed would prove no hindrance in bagging footballs or carting water buckets. It was likely the all-time roster of NU lettermen would include only Andy's dad, Dr. Arden Means, a former offensive guard for the Huskers who has always been his son's biggest booster.

"He's been very supportive. I think, sometimes, overly so," Means says with a smile which mirrors the pride his father always has shown in him.

"People think because he played here he pushed me into football. Sure, he encouraged me, but he told me sports were a way of companionship. Friends sharing one goal, that was the important thing.

"I liked to be around friends in high school, and that's why I got involved in sports. He didn't point a gun at me and say, 'You go out for football.'"

"He would have been just as supportive of me if I had concentrated on baseball or basketball," says Means.

Andy's earliest visits to Memorial Stadium were regular, but vaguely-remembered, trips to Cornhusker football games with his father.

"We sat in some low seats by an old guy who always called me 'Rusty.' I don't know why, really; I suppose it was because of my red hair. He loaned me his binoculars and bought me hotdogs," Means says.

His dream of becoming one of those athletes dressed in scarlet and cream wasn't formulated then, and he doesn't remember having a favorite player.

Only Nebraska's annual battles with



Oklahoma are particularly memorable, and the one player he can recall having met was Frank Patrick, a 6-7 quarterback from Derry, Pennsylvania, who at one point tried to switch to tight end.

"I never dreamed of playing here. It wasn't in my mind as a youngster; I just liked watching the games," Means says. "I didn't know what sports I'd be good in someday.

"Even by the time I was a senior in high school it was still kind of foggy."

But somewhere along the line, the fog lifted, and Means decided he would give it a shot with the Cornhuskers. "I didn't care . . . it was a gamble worth taking."

He set about the task with the same determination that has made him one of the surest open-field tacklers in the Husker secondary.

Of the 27 defensive backfield candidates at Nebraska during his freshman year, only two remain: he and punt-return specialist Dave Liegl, who also considered playing wingback.

Means didn't start for coach Guy Ingles' first freshman team, but his name was always on a list which was posted each week. That's why he stuck it out. "I never got cut," he said.

The next fall, Means was red-shirted, a natural procedure for nearly every Cornhusker football player. He was gaining weight and getting stronger, and his 40 time had dropped to :04.5.

During the spring drills of 1978 he caught Van Zandt's eye with his consistent play.

"He has a knack for making me work hard," says Means. "I've never had a coach who got as much out of me as coach Van Zandt has.

"He won't let me relax, and he's had as much to do with my success as anybody. He won't admit it, but he has."

"He's just trying to keep his job," counters Van Zandt with a smile. "I didn't improve his speed; the weight program did that . . . plus, he never gave up on his own ability. The only thing I did was recognize that he could play.

"I don't care where a guy comes from or whether he's got a scholarship. Andy Means is the best at his position we've got. He's a smart football player."

Means started his first game as a sophomore — against Alabama — and he's never worn anything but a Black Shirt since.

"He just kept getting better and better and now you can't get him out of the lineup," says Van Zandt.

As a sophomore, Means had 35 tackles, 23 of them unassisted, and he led the team with three interceptions, two of which came against Colorado. He also broke up eight passes.

The exuberance of a first-year starter contributed to four pass interference penalties in Nebraska's first five games. But Van Zandt stuck with his determined young right cornerback.

"Are you trying to go for the NCAA record (for interference)?" Ardie Means asked one day during a telephone conversation with his son.

"That's not funny, Dad," Andy replied. End of conversation.

As he matured, the mistakes were eliminated and his confidence increased. Means is a resilient football player, and by season's end, he was accorded honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Big Eight team.

"Is he All-Big Eight caliber? You bet,"



**Andy Means reads and reacts against Penn State. Much of what goes into being an effective cornerback is unseen by the paying spectators.**

Ted Kirk photo



Van Zandt says. "I haven't seen too many Big Eight cornerbacks better than him."

This fall Means weighs 182 pounds, up from the 173 pounds he carried last season.

"I guess the weights have helped me," says Means of NU strength coach Boyd Epley's physical-training program.

But he doesn't regard his improvement as having been all that dramatic. "I don't know if anybody has improved quite as much, that's all. I've just followed what I was told to do."

ago, Means worked for KUVR, a Holdrege radio station.

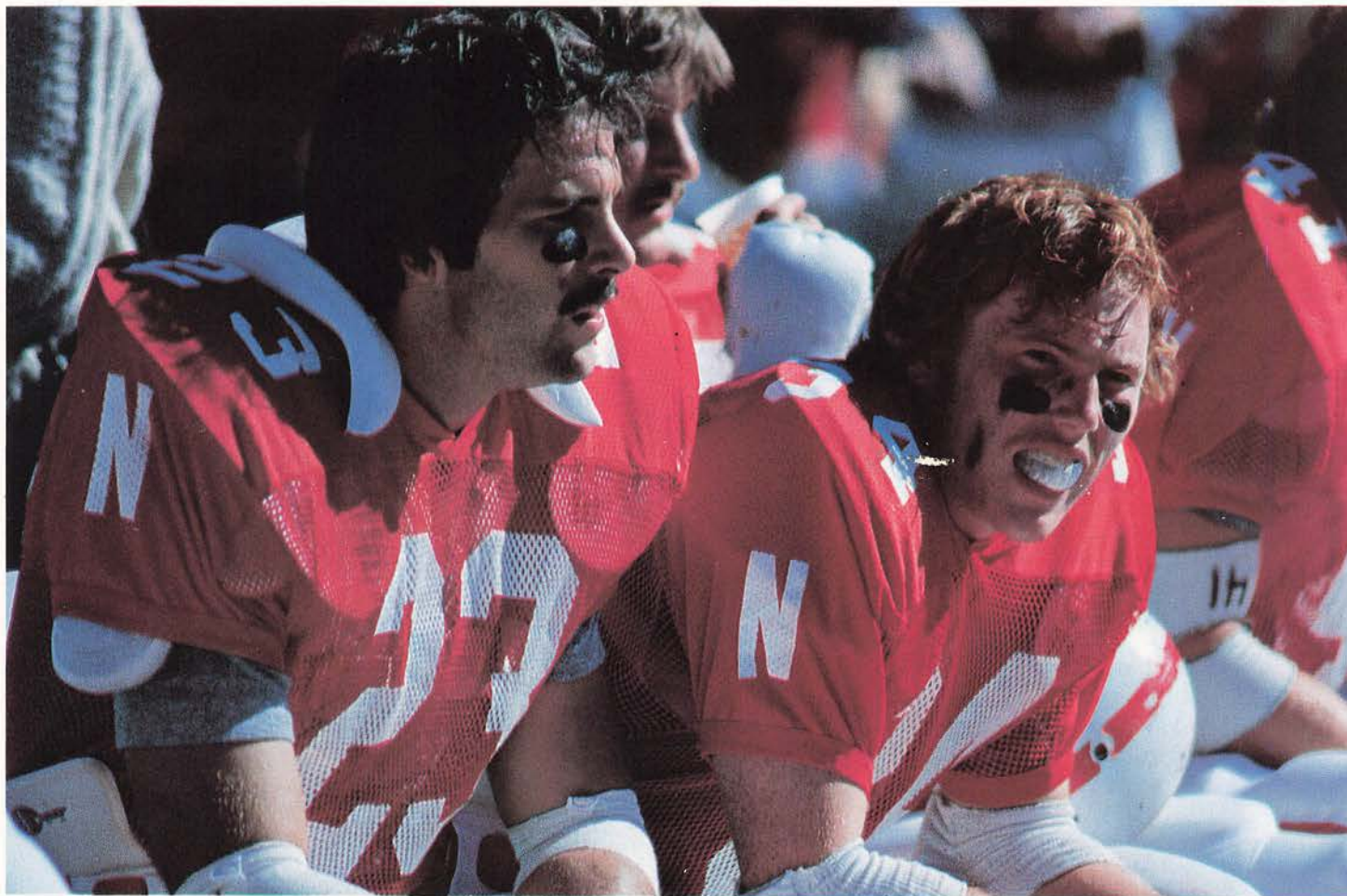
He and teammate Ric Lindquist, another walk-on in the starting defensive backfield, give the Huskers a media-oriented secondary. Lindquist works as a sportswriter for his hometown newspaper, *The Plattsmouth Journal*, during the summers.

The past two summers, Means has worked for Lincoln television station KOLN, where he's been a production assistant, helping to make commercials, build sets, and adjust lighting.

"Jamming the receivers, getting to the right zones, not accomplishing those things bothers me as much as a guy catching a pass on me," says Means.

"Over the first four games this season, Andy graded better than anybody in our secondary. He's SUPPOSED to play well," Van Zandt says. "He can run and change direction; he likes to hit, and he makes two or three one-on-one tackles every week.

"He's got a great temperament to play in the secondary. He's got too much class to let a mistake hurt our football team.



Means, right, rests on the bench with monsterman teammate Mark LeRoy (23) after another tour of defensive duty on the field.

John Bills photo

"I don't think what I've done is that great an achievement yet. I'm still trying to prove something I guess, and I'll probably be trying to do that until my final game here.

"I feel like I'm still climbing a ladder. The whole thing hasn't hit me, and it won't until I look back on it someday," Means says.

His career goals are still undefined. He's majoring in coaching and history in the Teachers' College.

Coaching is a possibility as is television production work. From the time he was a high school sophomore until two years

"I figured I've been in radio, why not TV?" Means says.

The people who he works with threaten to focus on his mistakes when they run taped replays of Nebraska football games on Saturday nights. But those mistakes are becoming as scarce as domestic oil fields.

Critics, of course, still dot the capacity crowds at Memorial Stadium each Saturday afternoon . . . people who have only a vague notion of how to evaluate a quality defensive back.

"Andy Means is smart enough to play safety. If we wanted him to return punts, he'd return punts. And if we told him to get in there at offensive left guard, he would. He's a team player."

Some people even have the presence of mind to appreciate players who labor in the secondary. Section 39 of the stadium has prepared a banner in support of number 34, Andy Means.

"Maybe there is somebody on my side," he says, good-naturedly.

He is right. **N**



# NEBRASKA

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# FUTURE HUSKER FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

## 1980

Sept. 13 — Utah  
20 — Iowa  
27 — at Penn State  
Oct. 4 — Florida State  
11 — at Kansas  
18 — Oklahoma State  
25 — at Colorado  
Nov. 1 — Missouri  
8 — Kansas State  
15 — at Iowa State  
22 — Oklahoma

## 1981

Sept. 12 — at Iowa  
19 — Florida State  
26 — Penn State  
Oct. 3 — Auburn  
10 — Colorado  
17 — at Kansas State  
24 — at Missouri  
31 — Kansas  
Nov. 7 — at Oklahoma State  
14 — Iowa State  
21 — at Oklahoma

## 1982

Sept. 11 — Iowa  
18 — New Mexico State  
25 — at Penn State  
Oct. 2 — at Auburn  
9 — at Colorado  
16 — Kansas State  
23 — Missouri  
30 — at Kansas

Nov. 6 — Oklahoma State  
13 — at Iowa State  
20 — Oklahoma

## 1983

Sept. 10 — Wyoming  
17 — at Minnesota  
24 — UCLA  
Oct. 1 — Syracuse  
8 — at Oklahoma State  
15 — at Missouri  
22 — Colorado  
29 — at Kansas State  
Nov. 5 — Iowa State  
12 — Kansas  
19 — at Oklahoma

## 1984

Sept. 8 — Wyoming  
15 — Minnesota  
22 — at UCLA  
29 — at Syracuse  
Oct. 6 — Oklahoma State  
13 — Missouri  
20 — at Colorado  
27 — Kansas State  
Nov. 3 — at Iowa State  
10 — at Kansas  
17 — Oklahoma

## 1985

Sept. 14 — Florida State  
21 — Illinois  
28 — Oregon

Oct. 5 — New Mexico State  
12 — at Oklahoma State  
19 — at Missouri  
26 — Colorado  
Nov. 2 — at Kansas State  
9 — Iowa State  
16 — Kansas  
23 — at Oklahoma

## 1986

Sept. 13 — Florida State  
20 — at Illinois  
27 — Oregon  
Oct. 4 — at South Carolina  
11 — Oklahoma State  
18 — Missouri  
25 — at Colorado  
Nov. 1 — Kansas State  
8 — at Iowa State  
15 — at Kansas  
22 — Oklahoma

## 1987

Sept. 12 — UCLA  
19 — Utah State  
26 — at Arizona State  
Oct. 3 — South Carolina  
10 — Kansas  
17 — at Oklahoma State  
24 — Kansas State  
31 — at Missouri  
Nov. 7 — Oklahoma  
14 — at Colorado  
21 — Iowa State



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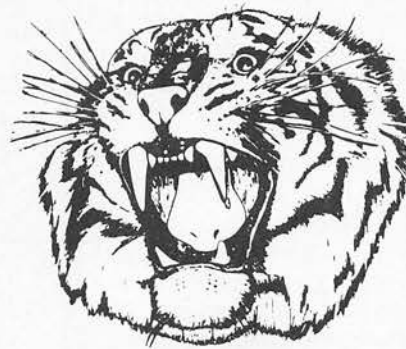
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## SCOUTING REPORT

# Missouri Tigers



by Ellen Parker

Last August many among the knowledgeable were picking the Missouri Tigers to finish on top of the Big Eight. Cries of "Heresy" echoed back from Lincoln, Nebraska, and Norman, Oklahoma, but the Tiger supporters stuck to their guns.

After all, the Tigers went into the 1979 season looking like champions. They were sporting an explosive offense led by a gifted quarterback and two speedy running backs, a formidable defense and a comfortable schedule that had them slated to face their three toughest opponents in the congenial confines of their own Faurot Field. At the helm of this battleship Missouri was Warren Powers, who spent eight years as an assistant coach at Nebraska.

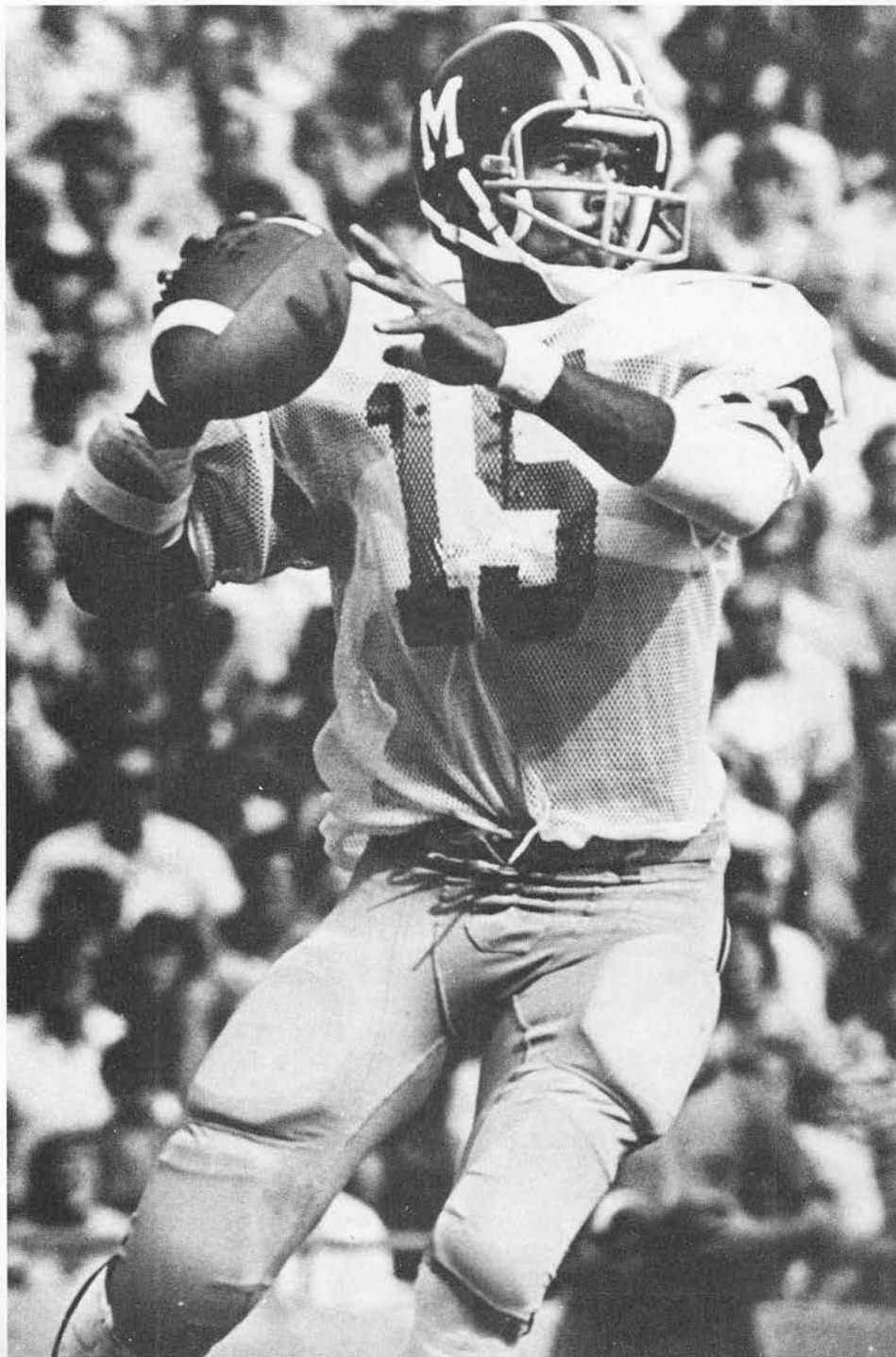
The Tigers polished off their first three opponents and, despite murmurs that the Mizzou offense was not executing well, the Tigers went into their fourth game ranked number five nationally, one notch above Nebraska. Mizzou fans had visions of Big Eight sugar plums dancing in their heads.

Halfway through the season, though, many of the Tiger backers are making fast leaps to the Nebraska top o' the Big Eight bandwagon. The same Tiger team that went roaring into the 1979 season now looks more like a meowing pussycat. In their first Big Eight conference game October 13, Mizzou was defeated by the underdog Oklahoma State Cowboys, and unless MU can coordinate its offensive attack, the team seems destined to spend the rest of the season sliding further down the polls.

"I don't know what's wrong with us," moans defensive end Wendell Ray. "It's frustrating."

Powers knows what's wrong. "It all boils down to poor execution," says the coach, referring to the blundering Tiger offense.

**Phil Bradley, an All-Big Eight selection as a sophomore, has had difficulty getting untracked this season, despite unparalleled pre-season hopes by the Tiger faithful.**





Throughout the first half of the season, the team has been characterized by inept performances in the first half. Second-half spurts salvaged the first three Tiger games, but against the Texas Longhorns, a second half drive wasn't enough. The Missouri team was handed its first shutout since 1977.

Nebraska is Missouri's next big challenge. The Tigers would love to silence their critics by upsetting the Huskers. They'd also like to prove to themselves they are indeed the champion-caliber team they were touted to be earlier in the season. And they've got the talent to do it. If the Tigers can smooth out the ragged edges on their running game and if they can get their act together before the second half of this Saturday's bout with Nebraska, the Huskers will have trouble pulling these Tigers by their tails.

#### OFFENSE

**LINE** — Potentially one of the best in the nation, but has had too many faltering first halves. "It's poor execution," says Powers. "I know it gets redundant to hear that all the time, but that's what it's all about — execution."

Inexperience isn't the excuse; four linemen — tackles Dave Guender and Howard Richards and guards Mark Jones and Stan Lechner — are returning starters. Big Brad Edelman (6-5½, 240) is the starter at center.

**RECEIVERS** — The receivers have been pointed to as the reason for Mizzou's disappointing offense. They've all had trouble getting open or catching the ball. Three standout starters graduated. So the split end, flanker and tight end spots are filled with last year's second stringers or refugees from the backfield. David Newman, a three-year letterman running back, is now the top man at flanker. Ken Blair is the starting split end and Tom Anderson is the number one tight end.

**QUARTERBACK** — Phil Bradley, a 1978 UPI All-Big Eight selection, ranks as one of the top signal-callers in the conference. Some were even predicting a run at the Heisman Trophy for him this year, but so far he's had trouble finding his receivers. As for the trophy, maybe next year — Bradley's only a junior.

**RUNNING BACKS** — Nebraskans are still wincing at the memory of James Wilder's four-touchdown performance against the Huskers last year. Wilder, naturally, is hoping for a similar outing in this year's matchup. Nebraska is noted for its great running backs this season, but Wilder can run with the best of them.

Gerry Ellis was the Tiger's best running back early in the season when Wilder was sidelined with a hamstring injury. When both Ellis and Wilder are operating in full



Warren Powers coached the Tigers to an 8-4 record and a Liberty Bowl victory in his first year, but he's run into difficulties putting the Mizzou offense together in 1979.

gear, the opposing defense is in for a rough day.

**OVERALL** — Powers is bemoaning the ineffectiveness of his offense thus far. Bradley admits he's not throwing the ball as well as he did last year, his receivers too often are nowhere in sight and the offensive line's performance has been spotty at best.

"It's something we've got to make go," says Powers. "We will."

#### DEFENSE

**LINE** — Graduation took both starting tackles, so Powers moved Bennie Smith from nose guard and Kurt Petersen from end to fill the vacant tackle spots. It's been a successful maneuver; both have performed respectably at their new positions. Nose guard Norman Goodman was the leader in unassisted tackles throughout the early part of the season.

Wendell Ray is a popular defensive end — last year he made a crowd-pleasing interception of an Iowa State pass to halt a Cyclones' scoring drive on the Missouri 10-yard line. Tony Green and Ray Stephens alternate at the left end spot.

**LINEBACKER** — Starters Chris Garlich and Billy Bess graduated, leaving this area open to former backups. Eric Berg is performing admirably at the weak side position; after the first few games, he was leading the linebacking corps in number of tackles. Sophomore Van Darkow backs up Berg. Redshirt junior Lester Dickey plays at the other linebacking spot; behind him is former special-teamer Ken Harlan.

**SECONDARY** — Returning starters Johnnie Poe at cornerback and Eric Wright at safety are the anchors in this area. Freshman redshirt Kevin Potter is performing well at the strong safety position. Junior Bill Whitaker is the ace at right cornerback.

**OVERALL** — The Tiger defense is strong. Powers has done a good job of plugging up the holes created by graduated starters. The former reserves, redshirts or refugees from other positions have rallied to the task. All of the new starters are juniors or younger; by next year, they'll be even tougher.

#### KICKING

Jeff Brockhaus has been handling both the punting and field-goal kicking, with



mixed results. Brockhaus punted for a 36.8 average last year and is performing along those lines again. In the field-goal department, however, Brockhaus was only 5-of-13 after the Oklahoma State loss. He missed three efforts in the second half of that one-point loss.

#### SERIES

Missouri never has been an easy foe for the Huskers. The series is virtually even. Since the first meeting in 1892, Nebraska holds a 37-32-3 edge. The Tigers have won four of the last six meetings.

#### INJURIES

There were quite a few bruised egos after the stunning loss to Kansas State, but apparently no serious injuries. Defensive end Ray Stephens sat out his second straight game with a pulled calf muscle, but may be able to play against Nebraska.

#### RECORD

Most folks thought Missouri would be a major stumbling block for Nebraska this season — or vice versa.

But so far, Mizzou has not been much of a threat to anyone. For reasons no one can seem to understand, the Tigers simply have not jelled offensively.

Mizzou trailed after one half in the season opener before rubbing out San Diego State 45-15. Perhaps that should have been an indication of things to come.

After 14-6 and 33-7 victories over Illinois and Mississippi, the Tigers were overwhelmed by Texas 21-0. The big blow, though, was delivered two Saturdays later after an open date. That's when Oklahoma State rallied from a 13-0 halftime deficit for a 14-13 victory.

Missouri escaped Colorado 13-7, but last week absorbed a 19-3 loss to Kansas State. It was Missouri's third defeat at home this season.

After the loss, Missouri's first to a Kansas State team since 1971, Powers said he would "like to personally apologize to all the Missouri fans for the way the team has been playing."

He added, "I feel very badly. The players are playing as hard as they can, but I'm just not coaching very well. The answers are there and we have to find them in time for next week's game.

"I don't think our team has been overestimated, as far as the talent and potential is concerned. We have a good football team, but evidently I'm just not doing the coaching job."

Freshman Darrell Dickey did not seem the least bit frightened in his first varsity start for the Wildcats. He completed 15 of 25 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns.

Father Jim said the victory was the best since he'd been at K-State, adding, "There is no close second." **N**

# YOU'RE THE COACH

Jarvis Redwine's 206-yard day against Colorado assured him of retaining his lead among Big Eight Conference rushers. Redwine now has 889 yards on 117 carries, an average of 7.6 yards every time he touches the football. That's also an average of 127.0 yards per game.

Defensively, the Cornhuskers remain double-stingy. They've still allowed only six offensive touchdowns this season, three rushing and three passing. And every time an opponent chooses to run the football, he can expect only 1.9 yards.

Here's how Nebraska and Missouri match up statistically:

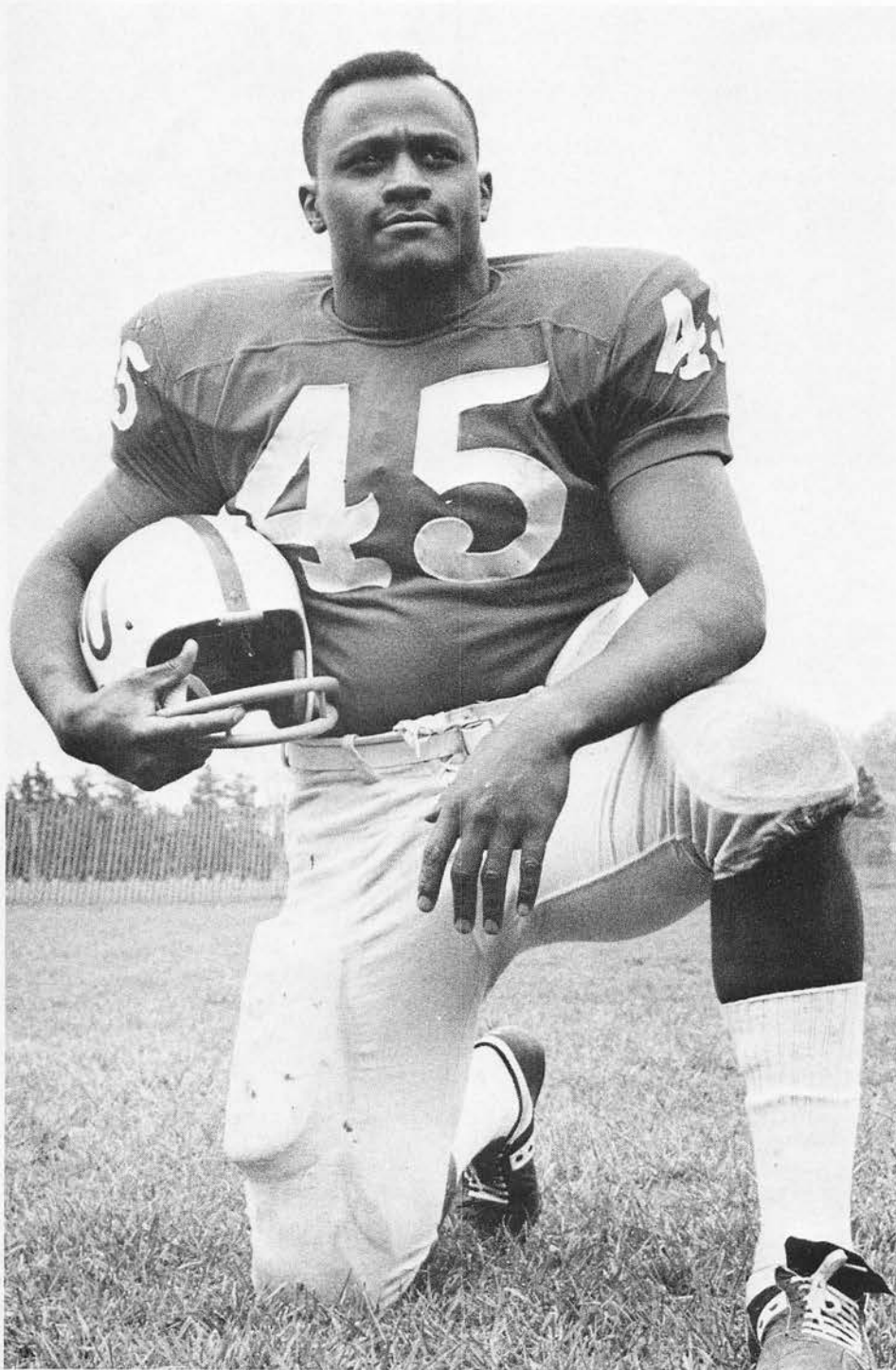
	NU	MU				
1979 Record to Date	7-0	4-3	<b>FUMBLES/LOST</b>	20/15	25/11	
Returning Starters	12	15				
1978 Overall Record	9-3	8-4	<b>PENALTIES/ YARDS</b>	43/440	34/340	
<b>TEAM OFFENSE</b>			<b>INDIVIDUAL OFFENSE</b>			
Rushes attempted	477	308	Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg. TD
Yards gained	2834	1360	(NU) Redwine	117	889	7.6 7
Yards lost	146	218	(NU) Hipp	86	421	4.9 4
Net yards gained	2688	1142	(NU) Franklin	58	297	5.1 2
Avg. gain per rush	5.6	3.7	(NU) Johnson	47	291	6.2 6
Touchdowns	28	9	(MU) Ellis	76	358	4.7 4
			(MU) Wilder	76	305	4.0 2
Passes attempted	118	141	Passing	PA	PC	PI YDS TD
Passes completed	62	69	(NU) Hager	71	39	2 618 6
Passes intercepted	3	3	(NU) Quinn	44	22	1 301 1
Percentage	.525	.489	(MU) Bradley	140	69	3 827 3
Total Yards	832	827				
Touchdowns	8	3	Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg. TD
Passes caught	62	69	(NU) Smith	20	350	17.5 1
Total yards	832	827	(NU) Miller	12	272	22.7 5
Avg. gain per catch	13.9	12.0	(MU) Newman	16	168	10.5 0
Touchdowns	8	3	(MU) Ellis	14	197	14.1 1
<b>TEAM DEFENSE</b>			<b>INDIVIDUAL DEFENSE</b>			
Rushes attempted	244	336	Tackles	Solo	Assisted	
Yards gained	746	1309	(NU) Baker	45	16	
Yards lost	283	250	(NU) Williams	27	17	
Net yards gained	463	1059	(MU) Goodman	26	51	
Avg. gain per rush	1.9	3.2	(MU) Berg	19	54	
Touchdowns	3	2				
Passes attempted	166	207	Interceptions	No.		
Passes completed	67	99	(NU) LeRoy	3		
Passes intercepted	8	12	(NU) Means	2		
Percentage	.404	.478	(MU) Whitaker	6		
Total yards	789	1168	Fumble Recoveries			
Touchdowns	3	7	(NU) Nelson	2		
<b>PUNTING</b>			(MU) Ray	3		
Number	22	41	(MU) Wright	3		
Yards	890	1560				
Avg.	40.5	38.0				
Longest	61	55				



1967 SUGAR BOWL

# First Stabler Pass Tones Down Huskers

by Steve Pederson



The 1967 Sugar Bowl was a game many Nebraska players and fans would like to forget. The Huskers lost the New Orleans Classic 34-7 to Alabama. But there is more to the story than the score. And for that, let's go INSIDE CORNHUSKER SPORTS.

Dick Davis was a sophomore halfback for the Huskers in the 1966 season; he is now the principal at McMillan Junior High School in Omaha. Jim Ross was a Nebraska assistant coach in charge of the defensive secondary; he is now the assistant athletic director in charge of the Bob Devaney Sports Center. These men will take us inside the '67 Sugar Bowl.

The 82,000 fans who jammed the Sugar Bowl hardly had settled in their seats when Alabama quarterback Kenny Stabler, long-time Oakland Raiders star, connected with All-America Ray Perkins on a long pass. The Tide marched in and scored. Jim Ross notes, "When Stabler dropped back and completed that pass, it was really all downhill from there."

Dick Davis remembers the irony of that fatal opening play:

"Coach Devaney's last words to us before we went out onto the field were to watch that long down-out-and-up pass from Stabler to Perkins because they would try to burn us on that right away. And, of course, they did, but that was the exact last thing coach Devaney said before we left the lockerroom."

Did the Huskers realize just how good a quarterback Stabler was?

"We knew that Alabama had a good football team," recalls Davis, "but we knew just how good Stabler was the first time he threw."

But the Huskers never gave up. "I suppose you could say I was young and foolish

Dick Davis was a sophomore in the 1967 Sugar Bowl, but despite the lopsided loss to Alabama he says he wouldn't trade the memory "for anything in the world."





Alabama's Wayne Trimble (10), working behind perfectly executed blocking, completes a pass over the outstretched arm of Nebraska's Carl Stith (72) during the Tide's 17-point first quarter.

because I really thought we could catch up," adds Davis.

Davis did score the Huskers' only touchdown of the day. With 14:51 left in the fourth quarter, he scored on a 15-yard pass from Bob Churchich.

Coach Ross remembers the preparations for the contest.

"Alabama was primarily a throwing team rather than a running team. I think now they are more of a running than a passing team. We thought we had a pretty good defensive backfield, Larry Wachholtz was an All-America . . . Marv Mueller, Kaye Carstens and some others . . . but we just couldn't seem to stop Stabler. Part of the problem was the defensive line never did get to Stabler all day long. We had talked to the kids and worked with them on stopping their passing game, but they were just too much for us."

As was the custom for Nebraska teams back then, the Huskers went to a neutral site for pre-game workouts. Ross remembers, "We went to Brownsville,

Texas, to work out and I think we had some pretty good practices. But once we got to New Orleans it rained all the time. In fact we never had a practice where it didn't rain — we had a hard time practicing."

It was Davis' first trip to a bowl game and he recalls the thoughts of a sophomore at such an event.

"I think it was such a new experience for me to go into a city with that kind of lifestyle. It's quite a thing to see a city like New Orleans stop for awhile to pay homage to two football teams."

Davis evaluates the Huskers in the '66 season: "Personally I just tried to get as many yards and touchdowns as I could. We had so many great players on that team that it was not a situation where one man could make the team. We really had a lot of superstars and All Americas, I don't think the score was indicative of the kind of team that we had that year."

The Huskers were undefeated in '66 until a 10-9 loss the last game of the season to Oklahoma. "The loss in the Oklahoma game was kind of a downbeat for us," Davis recalls. "I think had we won that

Oklahoma game, we would have been at a higher pitch for the Sugar Bowl. We were just a little bit flat for that game."

As always, Bob Devaney was the center of attention at the Sugar Bowl.

Davis reminisces on his thoughts of the legendary Husker coach: "Coach Devaney was the first really nationally recognized figure that I had ever known. He just had that aura of a superstar about him. He will talk with a 3-year-old or a 98-year-old, an avid football fan or a non-football fan with equal vigor. I had never been around anybody quite like him before."

But as with all of the Husker bowl appearances, the occasion was a memorable one for all involved.

"I won't exchange that memory for anything in the world, even with the defeat," says Davis. "A bowl game is the recognition of excellence and that is an honor, no matter what the outcome."

But as for the game itself, Jim Ross says, "It was a long day for us. I really wished we never would have gone." **N**

**Next: 1969 SUN BOWL.**



# HUSKER SCORECARD

## Frosh Football

Nebraska's freshman football team notched its third victory without a loss on October 12, nailing a determined Kansas Junior Varsity with a 17-8 verdict.

Wingback Ricky Simmons returned the opening kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown, but Huskers bogged down after taking a 15-0 lead in the second quarter.

I-back Roger Craig of Davenport, Iowa, paced the Huskers once again. The brother of former NU wingback Curtis Craig, Roger rushed for 105 yards on 16 carries.

The Huskers' next game is this Friday at Missouri, then wrap up the season at Kansas State November 9.

## Baseball, Golf

Although baseball and golf are spring

sports, neither takes the fall off.

John Sanders' baseball team completed an unbeaten fall schedule, whipping Kearney State, Bellevue, Iowa Western and Nebraska-Omaha.

The baseballers return five starters and three front-line pitchers from a club that was 49-15, best record in NU history.

Larry Romjue's golfers, led by junior Knox Jones, are completing their fall schedule. The team participated in three invitational meets in September and October.

## Cross Country

Junior Brian Dunnigan and freshman Phil Shirley paced the Cornhuskers' cross country team through the fall season. Dunnigan was second to both Iowa State and Kansas State, with times of 19:52 and

19:14 over a four-mile course, while placing first against Missouri with a five-mile time of 24:58.

Shirley was ninth against Iowa State and seventh against K-State, then won the three-mile race against the Tigers (14:59).

## Women's Volleyball

An already much-too-brief home season for the Nebraska women's volleyball team has been extended due to the addition of the AIAW Region VI Volleyball championships November 15-17.

The Huskers were home for a match in early September, and also hosted and won the Husker Invitational later in the month.

A dual match is planned between Nebraska and Western Missouri State on November 10, which should be a good warmup for the regionals.

Nebraska is the defending Region VI champ, ousting Southwest Missouri State from its throne after a five-year stay.

Nebraska has played outstanding volleyball all season, but the real test for the Huskers comes this weekend. That's when the ladies are at the National Women's Invitational in Los Angeles.

## Winter Seasons Near

Several Nebraska women's winter sports teams are gearing up for starting their respective seasons, with both the swimming and diving teams and basketball team ready to begin November 16.

Lorrie Gallagher, women's basketball coach, will have her squad on the court at the Bob Devaney Sports Center for the Nebraska Invitational, which will include Hastings, Weber State and Midland.

In the meantime, swim coach Ray Hupert will have his team in Missouri for its season opener.

The gymnastics team will participate in the Iowa Invitational November 18 to open its season.

— Bill Bennett  
and Cathy Chown



Roger Craig (21), Nebraska's flashy freshman I-back from Davenport, Iowa, has been devastating in frosh games and has seen a limited amount of action with the varsity.



## NU GRID RECORD VS. BIG 8, BIG 10 (Before 1979)

### Big 8

	W	L	T
Colorado	25	11	
Iowa State	58	13	2
Kansas	61	21	3
Kansas State	51	10	2
Missouri	37	32	3
Oklahoma	24	32	3
Oklahoma State	16	2	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	272	121	15

### BIG 10

	W	L	T
Illinois	5	2	1
Indiana	7	9	3
Iowa	21	11	3
Michigan	1	2	1
Michigan State	2	0	0
Minnesota	16	29	2
Northwestern	2	1	0
Ohio State	0	2	0
Purdue	0	1	0
Wisconsin	3	2	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	57	59	10

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# AROUND THE LEAGUE

## 1979 Football Schedule

DATE	NEBRASKA 	IOWA STATE 	KANSAS 	KANSAS STATE 
Sept. 8				
Sept. 15	UTAH STATE 35-14	BOWLING GREEN 38-10	at Pittsburgh 0-24	at Auburn 18-26
Sept. 22	at Iowa 24-21	at Texas 9-17	at Michigan 7-28	OREGON STATE 22-16
Sept. 29	PENN STATE 42-17	at Iowa 14-30	NORTH TEXAS STATE 37-18	at Air Force 19-6
Oct. 6	NEW MEXICO STATE 57-0	UNIV. OF THE PACIFIC 7-24	SYRACUSE 27-45	TULSA 6-9
Oct. 13	KANSAS 42-0	at Kansas State 7-3	at Nebraska 0-42	IOWA STATE 3-7
Oct. 20	at Oklahoma State 36-0	KANSAS 7-24	at Iowa State 24-7	OKLAHOMA 6-38
Oct. 27	COLORADO 38-10	at Oklahoma 9-38	OKLAHOMA STATE 17-30	at Missouri 19-3
Nov. 3	at Missouri	COLORADO	KANSAS STATE	at Kansas
Nov. 10	at Kansas State	MISSOURI	at Oklahoma	NEBRASKA
Nov. 17	IOWA STATE	at Nebraska	COLORADO	at Oklahoma State
Nov. 24	at Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA STATE	MISSOURI	at Colorado
DATE	MISSOURI 	COLORADO 	OKLAHOMA 	OKLAHOMA STATE 
Sept. 8	SAN DIEGO STATE 45-15	OREGON 19-33		NORTH TEXAS STATE 25-7
Sept. 15	at Illinois 14-6	LOUISIANA STATE 0-44	IOWA 21-6	WICHITA STATE 16-6
Sept. 22	at Mississippi 33-7	DRAKE 9-13	TULSA 49-13	Arkansas at Little Rock 7-27
Sept. 29	TEXAS 0-21	at Indiana 17-16	at Rice 63-21	
Oct. 6		at Oklahoma 24-49	COLORADO 49-24	at South Carolina 16-23
Oct. 13	OKLAHOMA STATE 13-14		Texas at Dallas 7-16	at Missouri 14-13
Oct. 20	at Colorado 13-7	MISSOURI 7-13	at Kansas State 38-6	NEBRASKA 0-36
Oct. 27	KANSAS STATE 3-19	at Nebraska 10-38	IOWA STATE 38-9	at Kansas 30-17
Nov. 3	NEBRASKA	at Iowa State	at Oklahoma State	OKLAHOMA
Nov. 10	at Iowa State	OKLAHOMA STATE	KANSAS	at Colorado
Nov. 17	OKLAHOMA	at Kansas	at Missouri	KANSAS STATE
Nov. 24	at Kansas	KANSAS STATE	NEBRASKA	at Iowa State

### FINAL 1978 BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Oklahoma	6-1	11- 1
Nebraska	6-1	9- 3
Iowa State	4-3	8- 4
Missouri	4-3	8- 4
Kansas State	3-4	4- 7
Oklahoma State	3-4	3- 8
Colorado	2-5	6- 5
Kansas	0-7	1-10

### ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL

Kansas State, rallying from three straight losses, clubbed Missouri 19-3 in one of the season's major surprises within the Big Eight Conference. The Wildcats were victorious on the road after three straight losses at home. Elsewhere, Oklahoma State nudged Kansas 30-17 and Nebraska and Oklahoma rolled up easy victories.



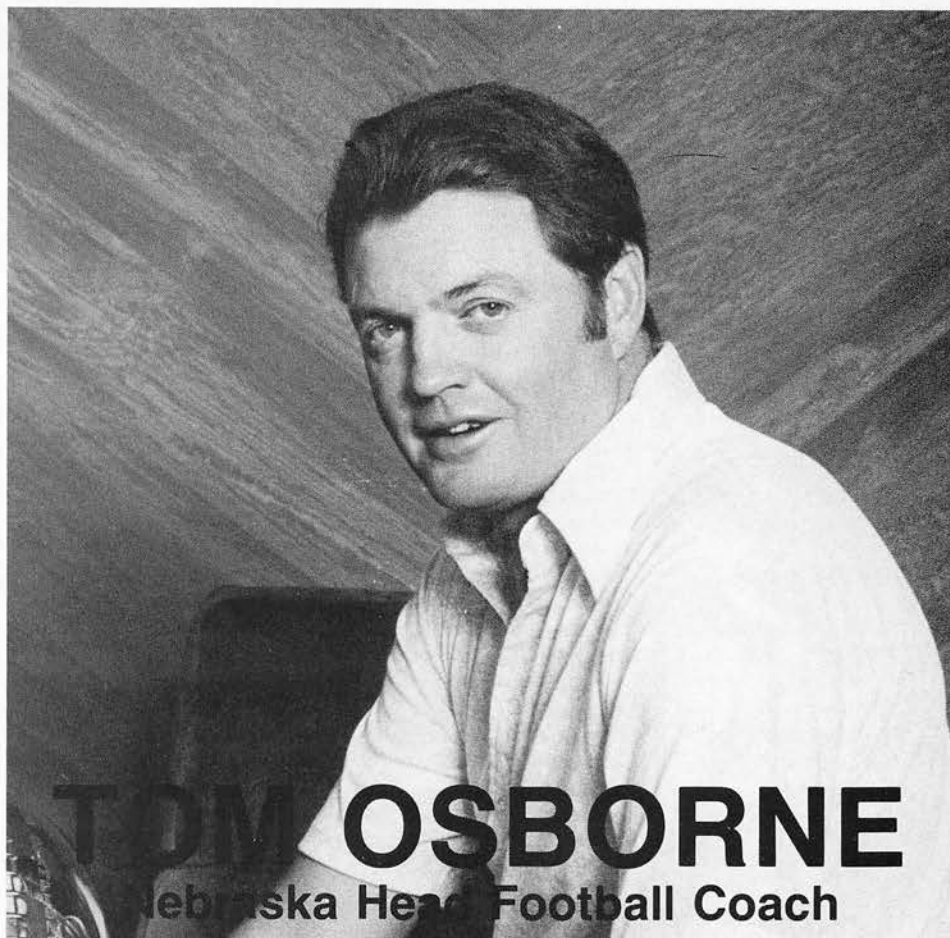
# NEBRASKA

Throughout the Big Eight and the nation, the University of Nebraska is synonymous with "championship football."

Under head coach Tom Osborne, who is enjoying his seventh season as the Huskers' mentor, Nebraska has won two Big Eight titles (1975 and 1978), participated in six bowl games (1974 Cotton, 1974 Sugar, 1975 Fiesta, 1976 Astro-Bluebonnet, 1977 Liberty and 1979 Orange), appeared on national television at least twice a year in the last six seasons and been ranked in the country's top 10 during Osborne's entire reign.

Nebraska's tradition easily compares to the greatness of the 1970s. Under Bob Devaney, former NU head coach (1962-72) and current athletic director, the Huskers won two national championships (1970-71) and eight conference crowns (1963-66, 1969-72). Under Devaney, they were ranked in the nation's top 10 seven times and played in nine bowl games, including three consecutive Orange Bowl contests (1971-73).

The University of Nebraska definitely means "championship football."



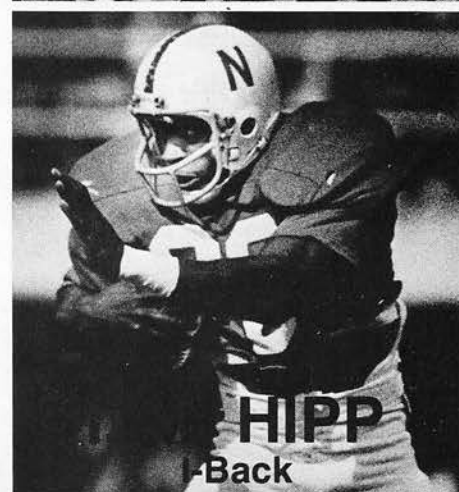
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# Home Games in Bold. 1979-80 NU BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

<b>Saturday</b>	<b>November 24</b>	<b>WINDSOR, ONT.</b>
<b>Friday</b>	<b>November 30</b>	<b>SOUTH DAKOTA ST.</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>December 1</b>	<b>PORTLAND STATE</b>
<b>Monday</b>	<b>December 3</b>	<b>EASTERN WASHINGTON</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>December 8</b>	<b>CREIGHTON</b>
Tuesday	December 11	at Purdue
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>December 13</b>	<b>CAL-BAKERSFIELD</b>
Saturday	December 15	at Minnesota
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>December 22</b>	<b>ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM</b>
Thursday-Sunday	December 27-30	at Hawaii Classic (Hawaii, Nebraska, Army, Illinois, Louisville, Nevada-Reno, Princeton, Wisconsin)
Wednesday	January 2	at Idaho
<b>Friday</b>	<b>January 4</b>	<b>WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>January 5</b>	<b>ANGELO STATE</b>
Wednesday	January 9	at Iowa State
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>January 12</b>	<b>MISSOURI</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>January 16</b>	<b>KANSAS</b>
Saturday	January 19	at Colorado
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>January 23</b>	<b>OKLAHOMA STATE</b>
Saturday	January 26	at Kansas State
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>January 30</b>	<b>OKLAHOMA</b>
Saturday	February 2	at Missouri
Tuesday	February 5	at Kansas
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>February 9</b>	<b>IOWA STATE</b>
Wednesday	February 13	at Oklahoma State
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>February 16</b>	<b>COLORADO</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>February 20</b>	<b>KANSAS STATE</b>
Saturday	February 23	at Oklahoma
Tuesday	February 26	First Round — Big 8 Postseason Playoff (Campus Sites)
Friday	February 29	Semifinals — at Big 8 Postseason Playoff (Kansas City)
Saturday	March 1	Final — at Big 8 Postseason Playoff (Kansas City)
Thursday	March 6	First Round — NCAA in Lincoln
Saturday	March 8	Second Round — NCAA in Lincoln

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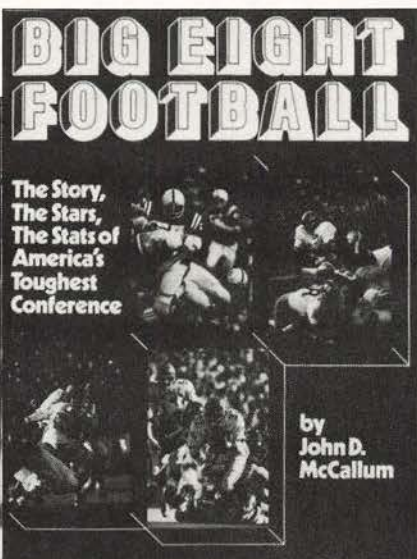
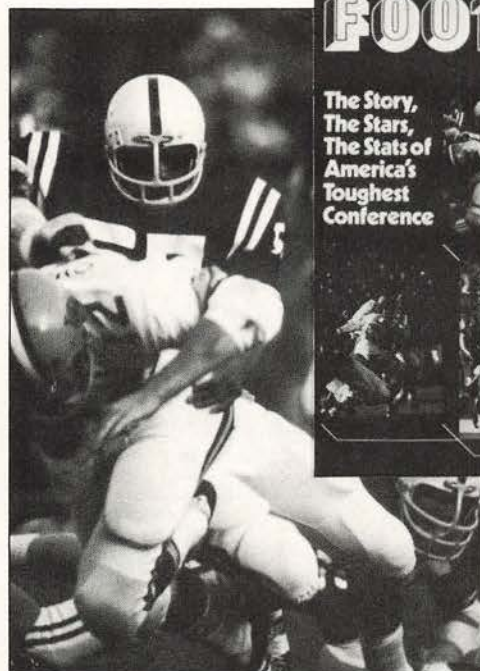
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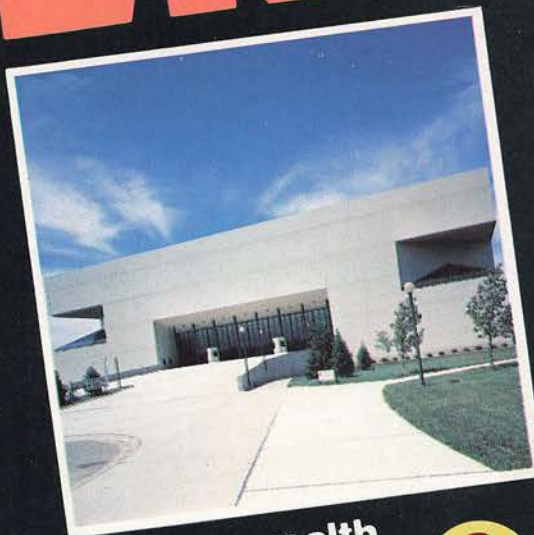
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